three other vessels were driven ashore. wires are down and details are lacking, but there are fears of heavy

Some small houses have been blown or less damaged. down, railroad bridges injured, farms flooded, fruit trees destroyed, and roadbeds washed out. It will be several days before the extent of the disasters along the Jersey coast can be ascer-

Incoming Stenmships Bring Tales The other nineteen are outsel of Old Ocenn's Fury.

morning, although a fresh northeast; breeze was still blowing and a heavy sea running outside.

Incoming steamers report terrible weather. The White Star Liner Malestic, from Liverpool, and the Croft, from Dundee, reported a fearful sea on. They were obliged to heave-to outside the Lightship all night, not daring to run up to the bar, owing to the heavy sea and thick weather.

Capt. Robinson, of the Croft, said that he had been on the bridge continually

apt. Robinson, of the Croft, said the had been on the bridge continually twenty-four hours. His steamer re-

he had been on the bridge continually for twenty-four hours. His steamer received no damage.

The Croft has fairly good weather up to March 28. From that time she experienced a succession of heavy westerly gales and high seas, with heavy half showers. April 4 in latitude 44.00 left-gitted 46, she passed a huge to-berg April 9 she had a heavy blizzard from the West, during which the ship became unmanageable for twelve hours. April 11 she had a terrific gais from the East, with a tremendons hish sea.

The Ward liner Vigilancia, from Havana, encountered terrible weather. The hurricane struck her early yesterday morning off Harnegat, and blew with terrific fury. The enormous seas broke over her bows, washing her decks fore and aft. Her starboard forecastle rail was washed away.

The steamer Trinidad, from Bermuda, experienced heavy weather also, and was obliged to heave-to outside early last evening. Capt. Frazer reports that it blew a gale from the eastward, with a heavy sea. The weather was thick with much snow and rain. The Trinidad brings 118 passengers, who were badly used up by the heavy blow, nearly all of them being seasick.

The British steamship Britannic Capt.

large ice fields.
apt. Pennington, of the Clyde line
smuer Iroquois, which arrived this
sming from Jackscowille and Charles morning from Jacksonville and Charleton, reports that his vessel passes through the thick of the storm all the way from Charleston to this port.

As the Iroquots left the harbor Charleston, it blew a gale from the northeast which, after a few hour shifted to the east, continuing to both from that quarter until the steam reached Cape Lookout; from that poit to Winter Quarter Lightship, it ble from east southeast, then sudden shifting to west-southwest and blows with great violence for thirteen hour then veering to north-northwest.

Capt, Pennington says that although

ming from almost every point mpass, the steamer sustained n

FULTON MARKET FLEET.

Many Fishing Smacks Are Lost. Much apprehension is felt by the own ers of the New York fishing fleet. which is owned by the Fulton Market fish merchants, for the safety of the

Up to noon to-day no reports of disasfeeling of the owners was that many of boats must inevitably have suffered much damage. Losses of crews are also

Though very stanch the boats have had such severe weather that it will be a miracle if they have escaped safety. nt, are married and as a rule have large families, averaging about five chil en to each household. As there are oren to each household. As there are now thirty-one bonts outside, it is easy to recognize what widespread misery the loss of even one boat would cause.

Through the kindness of Mr. Lynch, of Lynch & Co., of Fulton Market, "The Evening World" is enabled to publish full and complete list of the Fulton Market.

Evening World is enabled to publish full and complete list of the Fullton Market fishing fleet and its present location, as follows:

Vessels now in New York Harber: Gen. Scott. Commodore, Edwinna Red. Mond. Columbia, formerly the ill-lated Mary F. Kelly, which went ashere at Asbury Park in the storm of August. 1833, drowning the captain and three of her crew: Tuleb Cain, Mascot, John Feeney and C. F. Lawrence. Vessels outward bound and off the New Jersey or Delaware coast, Benjamin M. Wallace (new. Evs. R. John Errickbon (new. Brist ripe, Julia I., and Grattan. Vessels off the Long Island coast, cod fishing, J. F. Becker. S. Woodsey and Eliza K. Gildersleeve. Vessels bluefishing between Cape Henry and Cape Hatteras: Carrie S. Allen, Glimpse, Laughing Water, Kate Church. Dalay, S. L. Storer, Josie Reaves, Wallar Lilv, Gracle Frank A. Williams, William A. Gaffney, L. C. N. Harris, W. W. Storey, Angle and Emma. Chocorua, Geo. Temple, Belle of the Bay, Abble Dodge, Augusta Johnston, Mellinda Wood, Dreadnaught, Lizzie Jones and A. A. Kowe.

The New Jersey boats left within a day or two, just before the hurricane arrived. They must have struck the storm off the New Jersey coast. The owners do not feel so much apprehension about these boats, as the New Jersey coast is well patrolled, and if any of hem came ashore information about the would be at once received, It is the same as regards the codhshing boats.

It is about the bine fishing fleet that the greatest anxiety is now feit. These boats were right in the heart of the storm, and it is hardly possible that they have weathered it in safety. Boats of this fleet have been out from a few days to three weeks.

The notifications of disasters are expected from Norfolk Fortreas Monroe and points in that vicinity. Unless some of the bluefish boats are out of bait or ice, or have to refit, none of them is expected back for some time.

At present the supply of fish on hand is very large. For the first three days of the present week, between 200,000 and 400,000 pounds of blu

The firm kept a valuable stock of wines, liquors and imported cigars in the cellar. Mr. Bloom says the loss to the gaparatus were sent for to clear out the firm will reach \$3.39. Men and pumping apparatus were sent for to clear out the flooded basement.

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PILOT-BOATS AT SEA.

TOSSED BY STORM AND WAVE harbor, the flight No. 2, the Richard K wenty-two. Of these three are now in are the Jordan No. 5, Washington No. 22, The heavy northeast gals which prevalled all along the coast for thirty-six hours had moderated somewhat this morning, although a fresh northeast 21, James Stafford No. 18, Mary Williams And Dreeze was still blowing and a heavy sea prunning outside.

ew Jersey pilot Beet has eight own in commission—1. Thomas 8 No. 1; Edward T. Gray No. 2; D. Harrison, No. 3, and Friend, are out at sea. The David T. O. 5, James G. Hennett, No. 6; Iai, No. 7, and Edward T. Barrison, T. Coxter of the Negus, No. 1, in the steamer Vigilanca, of the period of the Negus, No. 1, in the steamer Vigilanca, of the period of the Negus.

WASHOUT ON THE MEADOWS.

siderable damage along the shores, the Indermined by the High Tide. At high tide, I o'clock this morning, and washing away the docks. At South banks through the Jersey meadows and vere delayed in consequence. The meadws looked like a huge lake with minaare islands dotting its surface here and here. Many of the tracks were com-

When the water received in the saris-nours of the morning it was found that a portion of the roadhed on the Green-wood Lake Branch of the Frie road had been undermined just outside the Ber-cen tunnel.

A gang of men was put to work im-mediately to repair the break. Pending this, passengers coming in to the city were compelled to transfer to a shuttle train

WRECKAGE ON CONEY.

aged by the Storm. CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., April 12.-The beach here is lined with wagons this morning gathering up for kindling woses the debris left by the waves yesterday. Atlantic coast since Tuesday night prom-Brighton and the Manhattan and Orienstorm, and the West End is heartlessly the storm is plainly visible. The long rejoicing in the acquisition of sand washed away from the shore of the other end of the island. As a result the shore line of the western part of the island is further out to sen, while the waves are advancing nearly 150 feet further inland at Brighton, and the music-stand at the Brighton fleach Hotel is now on piles above and Scasid-



Washington, D. C. Rests the

Tired Brain

NERVESTRENGTH AND BODILY

PHILADELPHIA April 12.-The storm

the elevated railway that runs beween Brighton and West End This
as entirely washed away, and by a
gricus coincidence it was wrecked on
he day that the Company had intended
is move it further inland.
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empany intended removing that poron, the loss was not great. The depot
as valued at about Ecs.

Only a Bit of the Bow of the Mar-

kee Is Left of the Wreck. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., April schooner Kate Markee, which went il spot hast year, because of the schooler water starkes, which well be a both in front Stirt Flickett said inshore off Highland Beach yesterday, the stirt is a portion of the bow sticking nose Handwriting Experts Flatly Contra- There He Was Held and a Rigid

The wind was still blowing fleresty

World" reporter surveyed the wreck be shores lay a bark and a four-masted schooner at anchor. Two tugs hovered near them, but the life saving men

io feet from the leach. The reporter asked an explanation of this from an old sait and the following answer was given. Them bedies went come ashore until the wind changes. No lodies ever come out of the sea on the east wind. I don't know why this is, but it is a true saying."
This being the case, it is doubtful if all of the bodies will be recovered. The hahermen say that the case wind will drive them down the coast and they may turn up miles below the Highlands.

ASHORE AT PORT EATON.

Schooner Dragged Her Anchors

and a Mill Blown Down.

NORTHPORT. L. L. April 12 -- The

STATEN ISLAND SUFFERED.

Piers Submerged, Tracks Flooded.

Wires Blown Down.

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., April 12.

LONG BRANCH SUFFERS.

Hotels Inundated and Beach De-

stroyed-Wreckage Pleked Up.

LONG BRANCH, N. J. April 12.-The

form continued very severe in this vicinity during the night. The schooner the to send to the house for more. During the interval the men were drowned. Fishermen say they never saw a vestification of the control of t Spiegel dragged her anchor and ran nshore at Port Eaton. Other vessels dragged their anchors and narrowly esdragged their anchors and narrowly es-caped the same fale.

The old grist mill was blown down dur-ing the night. The tide has been unusu-ally high since yesterday, and much damage has been done by flood. The high winds and strong surf did conseas submerging portions of the hotels

FACTORIES FLOODED.

onsiderable Damage Along States Island Sound.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 12.-The furtus atorm of the last two days caused ne of the heaviest tides that was ever seen in the kills. The water last night washed over the ends of the wharves at Elizabethport, and submerged all the low lands in the southern part of this ity. Persons living there were impris-

The water invaled the engine-rooms inside in put out the fires in several establishments. The floats connected with several boat-houses at Elizabethport and the wooden bridges leading to them were swept away. At the New Jersey copper the struction works, a large lighter loaded with bone black was caps zed by the yand read and sent to the bottom of Staten out.

GOOD-BY TO THE STORM.

High Tide in Delaware Bay.

One and two-tenth inches is the total fall of rain, sleet and snow here during the storm. In this city the wind is blow-ing about eighteen miles an hour.

PHILADELPHIA April 12.—The storm

has about susded. The damage done here was triffing, but reports from Dela-

ware flay and River show considerable loss to shipping and preperty. At Cedar Police Commissioner Present at

Beach, on the Lower Bay, the water the Examination of Patrolmen.

Twenty-eight patrolmen from differ-NERVESTRENGTH AND BODILS.

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NEAUTHOLS.

Denies that He Forged Notes or Walked Into Dr. Nagle's Office that He Knows Who Did.

He Took Them to Kraus.

dict Each Other.

Th experts for the prosecution, David gating to-day, tin should the property of the

different specimens of signitures, independent specimens and writing may have been written by as many different persons as there are specimens. The defendant's experts in chirography, inough are not as eminent as the famed Carvalho and Ames.

The statements of the latter suffered not at all from the testimony of the defendant's experts and Lawyer House to-day, with the object of making an uncommonly strong attack on the bull-warks of the prosecution, intimated he would put the young defendant himself on the stand.

Lawyer House first called John McClean and George Orr, of Richmond Hill, L. I., to offer their evidence, as supplementary to that of Editor Solomon yesterialy in establishing the good character of the accused.

Then tracar Asiler was called. He said, in answer to questions by Mr. House, that he was nineteen years old, for the first supplementary to the control of the correct of the place under quarantine. No one was allowed to enter or depart from the building all the morning. Timoney was removed to the Reception licentary taken to North Brother Island.

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otes?"
No sir; I believed they were genuine

of that note was made by my hand."

Mr. House then developed the fact that Adler was arrested on Third avenue and Forty-ninth street on Oct. 17 has and has ever since been confined to the Tombs awaiting trial.

District-Aftorney Osborne, in beginning his cross-examination, handed Adler a check drawn on April 3, 1888, by Maurice J. Kraus, for \$665, to the confinence of His Investigation of His Investigation. "Did you write any part of it?"
"Not a pen mark on the face or back of that note was made by my hand."

'Yes; at his request I indorsed checks

Mr. Osborne endeavored to induce the witness to explain just how much he knew of his father's transactions with L. F. Robertson & Co., Isleier Bros. and other firms. Adler admitted to a slight knowledge only, as he had but little personal relations with these firms.

Mr. Osborne called upon Adler for a sample of his handwriting. Attorney House and Judge Steeker were on their feet in a lifty, objecting vehemently. The Court sustained the objection.

Mr. Osborne said there was but one legal privilege that permitted a refusal to write, and that was on the ground that an answer might incriminate him. Judge O'Brien ordered the Assistant District-Attorney to proceed in other matters, and Mr. Osborne asked:

"Do you know a girl name May Emmett?"

"I do not," answered Adler.

"I don't know her."

The complainant was William Allen, employed by the Stonington steamboat line, of 128 Fark Row. Allen says he met

losen't she".

"I don't know her."

"Did you ever play the races?"

An objection by Mr. House was sustained, and the witness did not answer.

The defense rested at this point, and solomon Marks was called in rebuttal to show that the eider Adler said to Mr. Marks, in the presence of the defendant, that Oscar was his bookkeeper. Mr. House objected, but was overruled. The Court, after Marks's testimony, ordered it entirely stricken out.

--TOLD A CORPSE TO MOVE ON. The Dead Man Was Sitting Upright

I pon a Beer-Keg. While Policeman Fisher, of the East Fifty-first street station, was patrolling sitting on a beer keg in front of No. 348. The man was of the appearance of a

The policeman shook him sevral times and ordered him to move on. While at-tempting to arouse the man Figher was toined by Policeman Gallagher. The lathouse and a search of his clothing re-vealed him to be Alfred Wagner, a Ger-man, twenty-five years of age. He is be-leved to be nominess.

Progressive Euchre Indictments. (Dy Associated Press.)
FLATTE (UT), Mo., April 12.—A great sansa-

His Father Gave Them to Him and Then Frightened Clerks in the Con-

There was much excitement at the against each other in the trial of young Bureau of Contagious Diseases, 309 Mul-Oscar Adler for forgery, in the Court berry street this morning, when it was of Over and Terminer, and they have found that the building would have to undergo another quarantine and fumi-

the notes which Maurice J. Kraus, of living for some time at the Great ithosphinglais Bros. discounted for Northern Hotel, between Houston and Samuel Aller, Oscar's father, were writ-ten by one and the same hand that in-into Dr. Nagle's office in the Bureau of dorsed Samuel Adler's name to checks Vital Statistics by the Mott street en given to Oscar by Bloomingdale Bros. trance and said he thought he had smalland when it is known that the tugs of lif the jury believe that they will convict pox. The clerks drapped everything and Oscar Adler.

Counsellor House's experts in behalf of the defendant are quite sure that the different specimens of signatures, independent and writing may have been to ordered all the doors locked and determined the doors locked and determined to the doors locked to the doors locked and determined to the doors locked the doors locked to the doors locked

his two broads and his father and himself all wrote an and his father and himself all wrote and the books.

The witness was led to speak of the suicide of his father while Mr. Kraus was in the house to secure a settlement upon the notes involved in this prosecution. Speaking of his first meeting with Kraus, the prisoner said:

"My father took me up to liboming dale's, and he went over to a window to talk to Mr. Kraus about some notes; he talk to Mr. Kraus about some notes; he brought me with him and said to Mr. This is my son Oscar. When the two bureaus.

who is wanted in Mount Vernon for shooting and killing Leonardo Fitowrote them or how leng they had been in my father's possession, before he discreted me to take them to Kraux."

"I hand you fifteen notes, which you took from time to time to Kraux."

any of them in your handwriting or not?" asked Mr. House.

"No, sir, they are not."

"Did you know who did write them?"

"I did not." tolda of. March 17, was arraigned in Harlem Pelice Court this morning and turned over to the custody of Policeman During the first three months of 1891 there were more to the custody of Policeman During the first three months of 1891 there were

turned over to the custody of Policeman Angelo Amberg, of Mount Vernon.

The shooting took place during an altereation in a small Italian grocery in Scuth Mount Vernon. Rosena Ovand, the reputed sweetheart of Ferrano, was fatally wounded at the same time.

In her ante-mortem statement she refused to tell who shot her. Ferrano called at the hospital last night to see her, and Detective Price, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, who was in waiting, arrested him. en. Carlo Ribini, another Italian who was

TEXAN HANGED AND SHOT.

victim was dragged out of his home in the presence of his invalid wife and Mr. Osborne endeavored to induce the hanged to a tree but a rew yards. Mr. Osborne endeavored to induce the hanged to a tree but a rew yards. Mr. Osborne endeavored to induce the hanged to a tree but a rew yards. hanged to a tree but a few yards from FUNERAL OF HENRY A. CRAM.

SAY THEY CANNOT AGREE.

Fox-Matthlessen Jurors Ask to Be

Accused by Wichita Teachers.

Thinking He Had Small-Pox.

tagious Diseases Bureau.

Quarantine Maintained.

TAKEN TO MOUNT VERNON.

hospital.

The Mount Vernon police have in their who say they

Lynched by a Mob in the Presence

of His Invalid Wife.

(By Associated Press.)

GATESVILLE, Tex., April 12.—The people in this locality are terribly wrought up over the cruel lynching of Ed Cash by a mob on Monday last. The victim was dragged out of his home

twenty-three years old, of 214 Wooster street, both colored, were held in the Tombs Court to-day for rubbery.

The complainant was William Allen, employed by the Stonington stesamboat line, of 128 Park Row. Allen says he met Williams and Halsey in a saloon at 165 West street, yesterday afternoon, and asked them to have a drink.

They accepted his invitation, and after they had been in his company a short time. Allen says the two mon took him to the rear of the saloon and robbed him of \$11 and some change.

jurors in the Fox-Leonard suit against

ommissions amounting to \$550,000 were While Policeman Fisher, of the East out all night.

Fifty-first street station, was patrolling its beat in East Forty-seventh street at o'clock this morning, he noticed a man o'clock this morning, he noticed a man of two jurors the Judge's charge was stated in the state of two jurors the Judge's charge was aggin read.

Judge Dykman told the jurors that he would not discharge them. They then returned to the jury-room for further deliberation. It is reported that the jury stands 10 TIMEPIECE, to 2 in favor of the defendant.

Franz O. Matthiessen for Sugar Trust

(By Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—Warrants were
issued tast night for A. T. Ward. President of the

insured task night for A. Ward. Freedorst of the lichand Hoard, and L. R. fole, of the Committee of Teachers of this city's Board of Education. The teachers have swooth to allifavits charging that Ward and Cole have been making them pay from \$5 to \$20 per month each under threats of disminists!

TIMONEY WAS RIGHT. J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS

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For Friday, Saturday and Monday only, at these remarkably low prices:

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ANDREWS LAUDS ANDREWS. BARGAINS.

The Commissioner Tells How Much Furniture & Carpets Money He Has Saved the City.

And How Beautifully Clean the Streets Are Being Kept.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner drews made a report to-day to Mayor Gilroy of the operations of his Department for three months past. The report overs over two type-written pages, leold, gal cap size, and is devoted exclusively to praise of Mr. Andrews by Mr. An-He tells the Mayor what a really good

pared with the first three months of Here is one of Mr. Andrews's state-

ceedingly dangerous to the occupants of a building so thickly tenanted as the new Criminal Court Building promises to be. He expresses the hope that a separate building will be provided for the two bureaus.

TAKEN TO MOUNT VERNON.

Ferrano Must Answer There for the Death of Fitotolda.

Gindano Ferrano, thirty-two years old, who is wanted in Mount Vernon for shooting and killing Leonardo Fitotolda or. March 17, was arraigned in Mr. Angrews lays it on still thicker in

During the first three months of 1853 there were removed from the most important of the leading thoroughters 86.155 cartfood of annow average cost of 22.2-5 cents per cartical, or not average cost of 22.2-5 cents per cartical, or total expenditure of \$2.45.45.8. The average cost per cardinal for the past twelve years was at 0-10 cents. For the corresponding period of the current year there were so removed 101.256 cartloads, at an average cost of 57.1-2 cents per cartical, or a total expenditure of 459.469.45, or a total expenditure of 459.469.45, in the cost of feeding the horses belonging to the Department there has been a aveing of more than 16 per cent.

The saving in the cost of averping the streets as compared with the same period during the past year is 11.1-10 per cent.

Three hundred and eighty-two mics of paved streets are sweet daily except Sundays. Ni part of the city is neglected. The most densely populated tenement-house districts are as the coughly channel each day as are the principal thoroughters. It is, however, impossible to keep all the streets clean or free from mud or dust, or neat in appearance, so long as the attester companies are permitted to sand their tracks and the people are not prevented from littering the streets with rubbish avept from their stores and hones. Where pavements are torn up or sand is spread over those newly laid, there cannot be any effective street cleaning.

Mr. Andrews does not explain how, in view of the fact that he has been rew-

Dock Commissioner's Father to Be Buried in Philadelphia. The funeral of Henry A. Cram, father

of J. Sargent Cram, President of the Board of Dock Commissioners, was held

from Trinity Chapel at 10 o'clock this

morning. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, assisted Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.
Among those present were Col. George
B. McClellan, President of the Board of
Aldermen, and Elbridge T. Gerry. Fell from a Two-Story Window. Mary Schuback, thirty-five years of age, of 37

Willett street, fell from a second-story window to the yard this morning and broke both arms

and fractured her skull. She was taken to Gov-erneur Hospital. N. S. BRANN, Manufacturing Jeweller,

The Greatest Largain Ever Offered! WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 12.—The gurors in the Fox-Leonard suit against Signer Singer Franz O. Matthlessen for Sugar Trust Silver Hunting - Case Stem-Winder Watch, richly en-

3 8th Ave., between 21st and 22d Sta

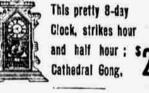


of this opportunity and secure the greatest bargain that was ever offered in stylish, swell millinery.





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FLINT'S FINE

THEY WHO OMIT TO SEE THE BARGAIN

FURNITURE MAKERS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. ..5.26 Sun sets.... 6.36 Moon sets.....L. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

LOW WATER TO-DAY.
 Sandy Hook
 6.34

 Governor's Island
 7.11

 Hell Gate
 8.39

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

SAILED TO-DAY.

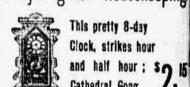
Matin close. Vessels sell.

Time-Tables Change May 13. The members of the American Ratiway American went thin session shortly before set in the Hotel figuratick. The discussion what was not concluded at yesterday's meeting when interboking and block signals was continued Secretary W. S. Allen reported yesterday and

SEND FOR ILLIGIBATED CATALOGUE.

The interlocking and block signals was contrast the section and property with the section and property with the section and property increased during the year and represented ratiways covering over 142,000 mbs. May 13 was selected as the cate on which he spring time tables will be changed.

This Handsome Dining Table \$6.50 and economical Commissioner he is, He figures it out that he saved the city \$21,000 in the cost of operation, as com-



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DUE TO MORROW. Campanta, Liver

THIS WATCH IN ORDER INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO DAT.

Red Bea. Harry, March 12.

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Harmoda, Hermuda April 8.

Spree, Bremen April 4.

Poutlac, Gibrathar March 26.

Harmals, Hamburg March 28.

Ulinde Calla March 27.

Schlesweig, Cardenas April 8.

Heisece, S. John's April 8.

Tallahanse, Savannah April 7.